AMERICANS START DEFENCE OF DAVIS CUP AT FOREST HILLS TO-DAY

STAGE IS SET FOR **CLASSIC OF TENNIS**

Australians and Yankee Team Wind Up Preparation for the Event.

INTEREST IS WIDESPREAD

Great Throng Expected in Stands When Tilden Opens.

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It will be surprising indeed if the Americans, favorites though they are to win, come through with ease in any one match of the five. But whether victory comes to-day in straight sets or in the limit of five sets, one thing is certain—that it will be a spirited, spectacular fight in every test, a thrilling tussic that quist to arouse enthusiasm in the stands to a fever pitch. If the weather is favorable to-day there should be close to 14,000 tennis devotees in the stands when Gerald Patterson, Wimbledon winner, and William T. Tilden, American national champion, take the court for the opening match. Interest appears to be as widespread as ever before in the history of Davis cup matches in this country, and there are hundreds of fans who have made special trips from West, middle West and South to be present at the international tennis classic. It will be a colorful, representatives at the summaries:

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In far off Australia there appears to In far off Australia there appears to be excitement apienty over the event and folks there evidently regard the hances of their representatives as farorable. At afty rate every newspaper f note in the Antipodes has arranged or special and immediate cable news for the matches, unusually lengthy reoris, with expense no object. Mesages of encouragement poured in on the challenging players from friends.

There has been frequent occasion of find fault with the behavior of the tending four-naments of the seanch thus, far, and a good deal of the criticism has been well merited. There have been allowed the most of the tending four-naments of the seanch thus, far, and a good deal of the criticism has been well merited. There have been allowed the most of the seanch of the well-ness of the seanch of the seasch of the seanch of the seasch of the seasch

Davis Cup Matches at Forest Hills To-day

At 2:30 P. M. Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, vs. William T. Tilden 2d.

for complaint on the score. But there is nothing that can be done in a case where a gallery shows its favoritism by applauding one player and almost ignoring the brilliant shots of the other it is perfectly natural for a crowd to withess with delight a national champion being extended to the limit by an amazingly effective sixteen-year-old girl. The crowd was with Miss Helen Willist Longwood, just as the crowd would have been with any other player who threatened a champion as seriously as Miss Wills threatened. The remarkable play of the California school girl had the enthusiasm of the cans to the point where it was almost bubbling over and those in the stands were ready to cheer any shot that brought the youngster closer to victor whether it was a clean pass on Miss wills's part or a shot that merely forced an error. As for the applauding of errors, it is our belief that nine times out of ten the gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the test tweet herees we early that precedes and the test tweet herees we are suffered to the second of the the gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the test tweet herees we seem and the second on the control of the the gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the tree the second on the control of the tree gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the tree the second on the control of the tree gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the second on the control of the tree gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the tree the second on the control of the tree gallery applauds not the error but the rally that precedes and the control of the call of the c

mers, came through to an easy victory in the 500 yard Metropolitan A. A. U. Crai championship race for juniors. He dived into the water in advance of the

summaries:

146 YARD RACE FOR WOMEN (handicap)—
Won by Miss Louiss Davidson, People's
Palace of Jersey City (32 seconds); Miss
Alma Mann, unattached (24 seconds), soond; Miss Agnes Chester, unattached (30
seconds), third. Time, 2:25.

500 YARD A. U. CHAMPHONSHIP RACE
FOR MEN (JUNIORS)—Won by Edward
Keating, Boys' Club, Henry Glebel, New
York A. C., second; James Burns, Boys
Club, third. Time, 6:34:3-5.

40 YARD CHAMPHONSHIP RELAY RACE
FOR WOMEN (JUNIORS)—Won by New
York Swimming Association's first team

23 'SEEDED' IN DRAW MISS WILLS AGAIN OF NATIONAL TENNIS

eign Internationalist in Each Quarter.

drawn yesterday for the national singles championship which opens a week from to-day at the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia. For the first time in the history of the event top ranking players, American and foreign, were seeded into the draw, so that the

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See general and innovations on doubt. The second of the contraction of

WINS DECISIVELY

One American and One For- Schoolgirl Defeats Two Strong Opponents With Loss of One Game.

ily as they did in the national championship two weeks ago and in the

SECOND ROUND

Miss Cummings Again Conquers Miss Collett

Meets Mrs. Rose in Shenecossett Golf Final.

Amateur Golfers Find Title Course in Tune.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31.—
Over the links of the Country Club, which will be the scene of the national amateur golf championship play beginning Saturday, there trooped to-day 100 or more of the 170 odd entrants. Getting the lay of the land, the range for drives, the touch for putts, they found a course of long distances, fairly trapped and of keen greens rolling true. It was agreed that the champion who comes out of the week of play on that course to succeed Jesse Guilford of Woodland will have been well proven.

well proven,
Rudy Kuepper of Sloux City had
the best practice score, a 73, which

IN FINAL AT TOLEDO

Golf Title, Beating Local Player, 6 and 5.

Press).-Eddle Held, little nineteen- morrow night. year-old former caddy at the Forest tailer than the driver with which he it had nothing else to commend still sends the ball an average of 275 yards

possession of the James Standish, Jr.,

When Mr. Standish, in presenting the cup for the United States Golf Association, told Held that his game to-day would have beaten any one in the world, not even excepting Waiter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, there was none in the big gallery who disagreed, for there was not one real mistake in Eddie's play. Three times with a safe lead he added strokes to his medal score by trying to drive long hazards at the request of the gallery, but not once did he make a tactical error that really hurt him.

Waish fought gamely, but he simply met a far superior golfer. The New York lad repeatedly thrilled the spectators with wonderful mashle niblick recoveries and made some nice drives, but his putting was miserable and he could not selze any of the few openings which Held gave him. It was on the greens I that Held really won, and the final hole of the match was one which went to the St. Louisian through superior short!

St. Louisian through superior short work when Walsh should have easily

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To-night Eddie and his brother, who

Miss Phyllis Waish defeated Miss Edith andy, 6-1, 6-2 gallery of some 600 persons.

To-night Eddle and his brother, who serves as the champion's caddy, were on their way to Brookline, where the hapman, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Florence Ballin defeated Miss Agnes herwood, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

QUALIFYING TEST PLEASES GOLFERS

All Starters at Brookline Will Remain for Medal Play Monday.

Held Annexes Public Links proper, over thirty-six holes more. This time there will be an eighteen hole round to-morrow, not as a preliminary weeding out but as part of the general qualifying. For, instead of sixty-four, the whole field will take up the medal Tolebo, Ohio, Aug. 31 (Associated play on Monday where it leaves off to-

There is no denying that this new would be worth while for the reason that sends the ball an average of 275 yards
straight down the fairway, to-day became the public links golf champion of
the United States by defeating Richard
Walsh of New York, 6 and 5, in the first
U. S. F. A. tournament for players not
members of private clubs.

The victory, which brought Eddie his
first out of town title, a gold medal and
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before he has really started and all bepossession of the James Standish, Jr., cause the eighteen hole preliminary test leaves him no chance to retrieve himself for that one unjucky slip. It is generated exhibitions of shooting in any tournament this year.

When Mr. Standish in presenting the

Flossmoor a Good Test.

The Flossmoor course over which the national amateur golf championship of 1923 is to be decided should prove to be a good selection provided the tourna-ment is not plunged into the middle of one of those protracted periods of drought which invariably beset the links of Chicago in midsummer. Floss-moor has excellent length and an admirable layout and under normal spring and fall conditions will prove to be a first class test of the game. However, in the dry season, and like most middle Western courses, it has singularly little to commend it.

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icing of the public links show.

Iting of the public links show try his fortune against the world's greatest amateurs.

Held's card showed a score of three over par in the morning and three over for the afternoon, but four of the strokes were due to stymies, and he easily would have been under par had he been pressed closely and not tried to drive the almost impossible carries.

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Marines Get Clean Sweep in Sea Girt Competition

Interstate Shoot.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 31.-United States Marines made a clean sweep in the Sea Girt interstate rifle and pistol tournament here to-day, winning all six

In the Crufkshank match, open to any

By KERR N. PETRIE.

So cordially detested is the eighteen hole round by the average American goifer that the program outlined for the ferthcoming national amateur championship at the Country Club of Brookline is certain to receive the approval of every one of the contestants.

Heretofore when the field has been so large 'that it has overlapped into the previous week the players have been started on a preliminary round Saturday and the list reduced to sixty-four centostants. These survivors then have been started on the qualifying play

American Four May Try to Swim Channel To-day

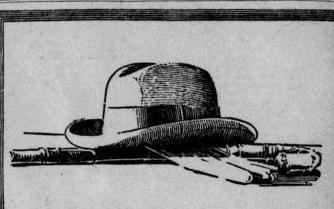
Win All Six Matches in the U.S. Torpedo Boat to Follow Mermen in Effort.

Dover, England, Aug. 31 (Associated Press).—With the wind and the rain having slackened somewhat to-night the prospects seem fairly promising for a start to-morrow evening by the four American long distance swimmers in an effort to cross the English Channel from Dover to some point on the French

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